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The Evening World Prints Asso-

ciated Press News.

52,936

Gain Per Day in a Single Year.

Following is a comparison of the

circulation of THE WORLD for the last

week of January, 1891, and January, 1892:

1891. 1892.

Total.....2,180,230 2,550,780

Average.....312,318 305,254

Gain for the Week.....1370,550

Daily Average Gain.....52,936

This gain in the past year is larger

than the total circulation of the majority

of daily newspapers printed in New York.

THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Net Increase of the last Sunday in

January, 1892, over the last

Sunday of May, 1891.....33,610

ADVERTISING.

Comparison of total number of adver-

tisements in THE WORLD in January,

1891, and January, 1892:

1891. 1892.

Total.....57,069 67,273

Gain for the Month.....9,304

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances,

hold itself responsible for the return or safe-

keeping of any rejected manuscripts or pictures,

of whatever character or value. No exceptions

will be made to this rule with regard to either

letters or inclosures. Nor will the editor enter

into correspondence concerning unavailable

manuscripts.

EXCISE AND SUNDAY LICENSE.

The Excise Bill lately introduced into

Albany has aroused a spirited opposition

to several of its provisions. So, probably,

would any bill do which might be

drafted. And it is well that it should be

so. Public interests are never so well

protected as when the clashing of

opinions is made manifest in debate,

in protests or supporting arguments affect-

ing proposed legislation.

The Excise Law as finally adopted must

stand for all the people of the State. It

is not to be a law for one man and no law

for another. It is the weakness of the

present statute that it discriminates,

so fails to command the respect necessary

to insure enforcement. This weakness

must be avoided in the new law. All the

conditions of the times and the require-

ments of a mixed population must be met

as far as possible. Hence the necessity

for the utmost care and deliberation on

the part of the legislators.

The most important innovation pro-

posed by the new bill, in a general way,

is that of allowing Sunday sales. The

Evening World has held steadily that a

moderate provision to this end, perhaps

not so radical as the first draft of the bill

makes it, should be a part of the law.

This paper believes there is a popular

demand for the provision, that it is a

just and sufficient demand and that it

should be recognized.

OVER-ELABORATION OF EVIDENCE.

There is more meat than appears in the

remark of a noted New York lawyer that

there was "an over-elaboration of expert

testimony" in the Harris case. There is

an over-elaboration of abstract and ex-

pert testimony in almost every notable

trial of these days.

Lawyers, ever so able, overreach them-

selves and their witnesses, the juries and

the facts, in their efforts to bring in new

and effective lines of evidence.

If none of these shall be a return to

simple forms of testimony and examina-

tion, contained more directly to the points

of the cases in hand, it will be better for

all the interests involved. And it will

not then happen as in the Harris case in

this city and again in a murder trial at

Pottsville yesterday, that a counsellor

breaks down under too severe a mental

temporarily if the forgotten husband of

one and wife of the other prove to be

dead, permanently if the pair out of mind

be still living.

A Wyoming County (Pa.) murderer

about to be hanged refuses religious at-

tendance, saying he will not be guilty of

hypocrisy on the gallows. Then he will

not, as other condemned men have done,

add to his capital crime the final slaughter

of a sacred sentiment.

A St. Louis brute of a husband amused

himself by hanging his wife to a beam.

The next suspension in which he will be

interested will be that of his personal

liberty for as long a term as the law can

provide. And it's too bad it can't be

longer.

If Assemblyman A. R. Conkling has

really gone into the business of correct-

ing by amendments the English of the

bill introduced at Albany, and if he

perseveres, the hopes for a short session

are thus early blazed.

When a man dies in apparent poison-

ing and leaves a small fortune scattered

about his miserable hotel it is evident

that his worst deprivation was that of

common sense and appreciation of this

world's goods.

It is easy for Lieut. TOTTEN and the

other seers to read in the heavens signs

of the earth's impending collapse. The

diffident lies in persuading the earth to

abide by the signs when read.

Despite the advice of his own political

friends, TAYLOR, the intruder, holds fast

the Nebraska Governorship. His de-

struction appears complete. The gods

need not add to his madness.

"PEREIRA thanks EGAN for BLAINE's

reply." The irony of diplomatic fate,

Chill has EGAN to thank only for the chief

complications which made it necessary

for BLAINE to write a note.

The Louisiana Lottery is at last beaten

and gives up the fight. The recent Su-

preme Court decision on lottery man-

agement left the big game of chance with-

out a chance.

Yale students have formed a military

company. Football battle, apparently,

to absorb all the battle spirit of the

College.

Mail robbers have apparently struck a

rich "lead" in the postal transit service

between New York and New Jersey.

The Iron Beam Trust has collapsed,

presumably of its own weight.

THE CLEANER.

Isaac Ford, the whilom Napoleon of

Isaw, in Sing Sing Prison the other day,

and mentioned to him that Deacon

S. V. White's New York creditors had ac-

cepted his simple word for a million dollars

indebtedness with interest, that is, that

"I don't recollect any similar occurrence in

the history of Wall Street. It is a great

compliment to Deacon White."

Two Justices of the Supreme Court sat in

a box at the opera last night. They

judges Andrews and Lawrence, and I noticed

that the box was No. 10, owned by Austin

Corbett, of railroad fame.

Elise de Wolfe is not the only member

of that family who has gone into profes-

sional theatricals. Edgar S. de Wolfe, her

brother and "bright young man," has con-

tracted himself with Miss Elizabeth Marbury

in the purchase of plays.

It has been whispered in the Gleaner's ear

that Mayor Grant is withholding his ap-

pointment of successors to Police Justice

White and Ford, awaiting the outcome of

movement for an anti-famously organiza-

tion. Should such movement succeed in

dismissing Police Commissioner Vorhies of

his post as a leader, by stealing away the

bulk of his New York Democracy organization,

it is said that gentleman will not be con-

sidered for one of the vacancies, as he

does not want the tender without his following.

One of the passengers who arrived on the

steamship Rugia last Tuesday was Prof.

George Arthington, the pioneer trainger of

elephants, whose feats with Barium and

Kath's herd of monstrous pachyderms has

excited the admiration of this continent.

Arthington has been exhibiting in Europe for

the past seven years and tells me that he

has simply come home for a sight of "the

only country out of doors." He will return in

April. Meantime he will get the managers

of the Barium and Forepaugh shows in

working order.

Since the Professor was last here he has

turned his attention to the training of other

animals than elephants, and promises in a

year's time to exhibit a trained happy family

of wild and domestic animals, from a royal

descent tiger to a guinea pig.

So Thayer, Now!

(From the Philadelphia Times.)

As applying to the Supreme Court decision

in the Nebraska Governor case, "Thayer

is not permissible under any circumstances."

Knowing Quay Little, or Well.

(From the Philadelphia Times.)

Quay is not dissimilar to the rule that

works both ways. "Those heavier gentlemen

who thought they knew him, too well are in

fact, and hardly, who, according to Mat-

thew, scarcely knew him at all, is likewise.

Where Suspicion Is Disarmed.

(From the Chicago Times.)

A saloon was blown up in a dynamite in

Kansas City the other night and all its good

liquor wasted. Here, at last, is a dynamite

plot of which no anarchist will be suspected.

Even Keeps Himself Out of Sight.

(From the Chicago Times.)

What's in a name, anyhow? The name

Garrigue signifies "a white heron," and yet the

London outlaw who bears it hasn't shown a

single white feather.

A Good Tonic

Is absolutely necessary after attacks of the

fever, diphtheria, pneumonia, or any other pro-

strating disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses just

the strength for the body and vitality

and richness for the blood which bring back

robust health, and literally put you on your

feet again. Thousands of people know that

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes the weak strong. Be sure to get Hood's.

THE FAMILY PURSE.

Should Wives Receive from It

Independent Stipends?

In Other Words, Salaries for Their

Household Labors.

Interesting Discussion Open to

Readers of "The Evening World."

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD are invited

to discuss in this column the subject,

"Should Wives Receive Salaries?" The views

of men and women alike are desired as to the

desirability and practicality of regular

allowances to wives by their hus-

bands, as the law prescribes, and to their own

and behoof.

The theory that the wife as head of the

domestic affairs of the family is entitled to

separate and defined compensation finds

many advocates. THE EVENING WORLD de-

sires a consensus of the opinions of its read-

ers.

Letters should not comprise more than

two hundred words, should be written on only

one side of the paper, and addressed to

"WIFE EDITION, EVENING WORLD, Pulitzer

Building, New York."

A golden double eagle will be awarded to

the author of the most meritorious letter sent

in the discussion.

For the Rainy Day.

Should wives receive salaries? Yes; but

very few will ask for them. Their refinement

and spirit of self-sacrifice seal their lips. The

husband should insist upon regularly hand-

ing her to his wife something for the "rainy

day" that will come to her when he is gone.

It must be, in the majority of cases, but a

little of his narrow income, but let it be sa-

credely hers. Don't let her live to hear her

children say, "Why didn't father save some-

thing for the rainy day?" We can't provide well

for ourselves. That won't sound pleasantly

to their ears should his spirit cease to hover

near.

All cannot carry large life insurances, but

many can. A husband can pay his wife a small

salary and persuade her to let it accumulate